CALIFORNIA ELEVEN OVERWHELMS OHIO STATE 28 TO 0

Goal Line Is Never in Danger

California Proves Superiority in All Departments

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By The Associated Press
PASADENA, Cal. Jan. 1—University of California's "wonder team outplayed and defeated the "Big Ten" champions, Ohio State.

The third period opened with Nessal to 9 today in the annual Tourna. "Big Ten" champions, this Bta's, as to 9 today in the annual Tourns ment of Roses New Year's day easily west game. The score was the largest ever rolled up by a western trans against casterners.

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Onle State's famed earlal attack and "last misure drive to victory fell before the Blue and Gold detains and the 42,000 speciators saw California heat the ohio men altheir own gome of forward passing California, on the offensive had a dazzling assortment of passes, long and short, and on the defense get in the way and hooke up most of Ohio's throws intercepting them always when they theatened.

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Caupled with the phenomenal Californi display of passing was an offense as varied as any ever seen in the west. Coach Andy Smith's men slashed the Ohio line at will circled the Ohio ends, and with double passes and criss cross play baffled their opponents.

The story of California's victory in a large measure, was the story of the playing of 'Brick' Muller, California's brilliant end. Muller was a stonewall on defense and on the offense played a remarkable game. Three of Californi's touchdewns were the result of Muller's massing of the arcial attack, both in passing and receiving. Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio State's representative on the same when the last period opened.

Sprott bucked but failed to gain, Ohio toos the ball on the fourth down. The H. Workman-Stinch-cemb forward pass and on and Ohio failed to complete two forward passes. Workman punted to Toomey. Toomey, who was injured when the kited, eas realized by Deeds. Stinchcomb was replaced by Cott. Deeds in his first play went to yards around left end and Morrison bucked center for four yards. Score, end third period: California 21; Ohio 0.

Stinchcomb went back into the passes when the last period opened. of the arcial attack, both in passing and receiving. Pete Stinchcomb, Chip State's representative on the mythical all-American cleven, did everything expected of him and more, but the California defense, which had been perfected to stop him, was impassable and although Stinchcomb gained probably more ground than any other player, his work demonstrated that one man cannot win from a trained varsity.

California's Attack Fierce,
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California's ine gutcharged its rivats and often opened tremendous holes through which their backs plunged for large gains. The Ohio forwards were unable to cope with some of the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of the ball when Myrrs fumbled a forward the pass of th

middle westerners s-inch line. Sprott took the ball in another line play for California's first touchdown. Toomey kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 8 in favor of California.

Again Workmen kicked off for Ohio. Etb returned five yards, to the 36-yard line, but California was becalled. It wards for holding.

one. Erb returned five yards, to the 39-yard line, but California was penaltized 15 yards for holding. Toomey lost on an attempted end run, and Nisbet punted. Ohio State, in its first forward pass. H. Workman to N. Workman, gained 29 yards, but fumbled. Stineheomb recovered two Ohio line plays through the Blue and Gold right tackle to the eight-yard line, where "Hoge" Workman fumbled. Toomey recovered for California, Sinch-comb misjudged Nisbet's first, and the ball rolled to Ohio's 39-yard line. California's line held a smash by Buit, and Workman Ricked about 55 yards to Toomey, who runbled, but Muller recovered. Nisbet punted to Stinchcomb, who ran 13 yards. California's line held three Ohio blunges to small gains, and a forward pass by the two Workmans faile dto make yardage. Nisbet then punted to the Ohio 47-yard line as the period ended.

The second period ended.

Second Period. The second period opened with a nine-yard gain by H. Workman. Stineheemb gained 20 yards around Stincheemb gained 20 yards around the right end. Hear took three yards through the line, and the two wo smans, in forward pass, put the ball on California incheid on line plunges. An intercepted Ohio forward pass to the goal line gave the ball to California, and Toomey made 40 yards around left end. California made 19 yards with a forward pass and lost the ball on an intercepted forward pass. Ohio kicked 42 yards, to the middle of the field.

Two plunges by Nisbet made yardage for California, Muller threw a 50-yard pass to Stephens who dashed

50-yard pass to Stephens who dashed across the line for the second touch-

CENTRE DEFEATS Native Sons Outplay Invaders; Greatest Ring Champions Who Retain Titles



Jack Dempsey (left) and Benny Leonard.

Jack Deceptor, heavyweight, and Benny Leonard, lightweight, greatest champions of boxing who retained was ended.

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Star of 1920 Season **CHRISTIANS 63-7**

'Praying Colonels" Register Easy Victory Over

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 1 .-Resorting almost entirely to straight football, Centre college today defeated Texas Christian university 63 to 7: Most of the Centre gains were made on an off tackle play, the ball carrier cutting back sharply after brushing around tackle. Predictions that the local eleven would break up Centre's passing game were borne out. Of 20 passes attempted by McMillin, three, all were borne out. Or 20 passes at-tempted by McMillin, three, all short efforts, were completed, two were intercepted and twice McMil-lin was thrown before he could toss the ball. T. C. U. evidently had builded its hopes in breaking up Centre's overhead attack and had no adequate defense for the power-ful straight attack that Moran sent

against them.

T. C. U. scored first. In the first few minutes of play McMillan launched a forward pass to Snoddy. The ball struck in the ends of his fingers, Jackson caught it, and with

fingers, Jackson caught it, and with a clear field before him, raced 90 yards for the touchdown.

McMillin placed most of the burden of the straight football on the other men in his backfield, but in the final quarter, he flashed through the first line, shook off four tackles in the secondary defense, and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

down. Red Weaver, infallible goal kicker of the Centre team, went into the game with 22 straight goals to his credit. He emerged with just one short of a coveted 100. All his ef-forts were square in the middle of the goal posts.
In the final period, Coach Morar

sent in a constant stream of substi-tutes and used every one of the 23 men in the squad before the game

The lines		THE PERSON NAMED IN	Stanley Keck, Pittsburgh tackle
Centre	Pos.	T. C. U.	and considered football's greatest
Robb	LE.	Myers	star in 1920.
Montgomer		Shiller	Muskogee Volley Ball
Roberts	i.g.	Levy	Team Defeats Tulsans
Weaver	C.	Douglas (c)	
Creager	RG.	Fulcher	of a three-game match the Musko-
James	RT.	Acker	kee "Y" business men's velley ball team defeated the Tulsa "Y" team
Snoddy	RE.	Hutchens	in the first game of the season for
McMillin(e)		Fowler	The Tulsa team took the first game
Bartlett	LHB.	Jackson	of the match by a 15 to 11 score.
Armstrong	вив.	Rowson	but were forced to bow to the Mus- kogee outfit by 8 to 15 and 12 to 15
Tanner	FB.	Ryan	scores. The two teams will meet on the
Score by	periods:		Tules "Y" court later in the season.

agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Steele, who was born in Shakley-ville. Pa., in 1843, is said to have at-tracted considerable attention is New York when a young man by throwing away money to boys and men on the street apparently be-cause he liked to see them scramble for it. He came west 45 years ago and had been in the Burlington's employ 37 years.

Nebraska Beats Illinois, CAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 1.—The University of Nebraska — basketball team defeated the University of Il-linois here tonight 20 to 25.

Keck Is Greatest Grid | WESTERN GRIDS BEAT FAST TECH

Everett High Wins From Eastern Champions 16 to 7

EVERETT, Wash, Jan. 1 -- Everett high school football team, week, ern prep school el____jions, defeated East Tech High School of Cleveland, Ohio, claimants of the eastern chainpionship, by 16 to 7, here today. The visitors excelled in trick playing, scoring a forward pass.

Everett's strong line was Cleve.
land's stumbling block, both offensively and defensively. The bone
team's touchdowns were the result of

steady, consistent gains.
Everett scored two additional points and a Cleveland safety. Ingham Frate Witham Paul Torgeson.... R. T. Q. B.

Michel J. Behm L. H. B. R. H. B. . . . McFadden down, Sherman (2). Cleveland Seoring—Touchdown N

Behm. Goal From Touchdown—McFad-Officials: Referee—Coyle, Scattle Umpite—Boyle, Scattle, Head Lines-man—Gottstein, Scattle,

Stanley Rock, Pittsburgh tackle and considered football's greatest star in 1920. NUSS KNOCKS OUT MEISSNER

Muskogee Volley Ball
Team Defeats Tulsans

By winning the final two games of a three-game match the Musko-kee "Y" business men's velley ball team defeated the Tulsa. "Y" team in the first game of the season for the local velley ball enthusiasts. The Tulsa team took the first game of the match by a 15 to 11 score, but were forced to bow to the Mus-

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JOE MACE vs. SAILOR CLICKNER
Light Heavyweights RED BYRD vs. TOM ALBA JIM RILEY vs. AL. FLEMMING Light Heavyweights BUDDIE HAMILTON vs. KID MURRY 32 ROUNDS OF BOXING

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leagues, respectively, in batting in 1920.



in National and American Leagues

Rogers Hornsby and George Sister topped the National and American round draw. They weighed 133



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Coogan Defeats O'Connell.

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Farmer, veteran heavyweight, score